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A Bachelor's Apology.

Her eyes were bright; her figure slight.

Her nose was heavenward inclined;

Her mouth was sweet and airy.

Her voice like a bird's;

Her hand was little, and I fear

Had very little in it.

But then to smile was her art

My heart could not resist her;

And added to her other charms,

She had a pretty sister.

They bloomed like any double rose.

They blushed a double pink;

One graced the name of Laura;

The other, Kate, I think.

When left alone with Laura,

Laura loved her sister's lot;

And in sweet Laura's absence,

I loved more on Kate.

And thus to choose between them

I was torn to decide.

Because I had been happy

To either one flower, and leave her

Companion all alone,

To pine in single sadness.

Would need a heart of stone.

And that's the reason, ladies,

I'll still your partizan.

For being single-hearted,

I lost a single man.

One of the Judges.

Not long since I was told of a judge

In Vermont who was driven, by the

perverse stupidity and prejudice of a

jury, to give an item of instruction

to the jury, which was to the effect

that if a man was found guilty of

murder, he was to be hanged.

Our Vermont judge put forth the

last effort in his power to enlighten his

jury, but the judge of which it is my

province now to tell proposed to be

court, counsel, jury, and all hands—

in short, to "run the machine" after his

own fashion. I will tell the story as it

was told to me.

Not a thousand miles from St. An-

thony, on the Mississippi, in the days

when the ax of the pioneer had not

The Harvest of 1878.

This country has been blessed for

many years with abundant crops. Here

and there drought or blight has occa-

sionally destroyed the farmers' hopes,

but taking our land as a whole, it is a

long while since there has been anything

even approaching a failure of any of

the food crops.

But this year old Mother Earth has

outdone herself. Reports from the

great grain-growing regions show that

the yield of breadstuffs of every kind

is one of unexampled profusion. The

fertile fields of the west are covered

with the wheat and corn, the barley,

oats and rye, which the teeming soil

has brought forth, and the barns are

bursting with the grain that has already

been reaped and stored.

Not only has the land previously un-

der tillage yielded unusual returns for

the labor spent upon it, but the area

of production is steadily extending,

and new farms have this year for the

first time added their large contingent

to the immense harvest.

Even the scorching heat during the

third week of July, which was intoler-

able to men and animals, made the fields

laugh with joy, and converted at least

one crop, which was not before very

promising, that of Indian corn, into a

happy yield.

The series of abundant harvests, of

which that of this year is the culmi-

nation, have added millions upon mil-

lions to our national wealth. They

came upon us in a period of depression

and gloom. Now, every eye looks how

much they have mitigated the evils our

people have been enduring, or what

better experiences we should have

gone through had the earth been less

fecund.

It may be said without any hesita-

tion that the fine crop of 1877 not only

did much to repair the losses of pre-

vious years from the badness of trade,

How an Actor Lives.

Professor David Swing, writing to

the Chicago Tribune, gives the picture

of the home of Lawrence Barrett and its

inmates:—Lawrence Barrett learned

years ago that the sea could help him

over his vacations and reconstruct his

mind and body, and he bought a piece

of the edge and built a beautiful cot-

tage on its rocks. In infinite kindness

the sea runs inland every few miles,

to make place for homes and boats

and fish nets and boat-houses. The vast

Atlantic fringes, itself, and each lateral

of this fringe becomes a summer resort.

Mr. Barrett owns an acre or two of this

sea-washed ground, and from a solid

high wall, all his own, he steps down

into the life-making air. His house

overlooks the watery scene from the

rocks, which stand, perhaps, forty feet

above the highest tide. The house has

spacious porches, and is, indeed, all

that taste and common sense can ask.

It is large and inviting. The inmates

so far surpass the house, or any house,

that only an architect or a carpenter

could study the porches and gables

and forget the mortals within. I shall

leave Cohasset without knowing how

my room was frescoed and carpeted,

and of what kind of wood my door was

made, for the family monopolizes my

thought and regard. Mr. Barrett is a

star with four satellites—Mrs. Barrett

and three daughters, and in all the uni-

verse no group moves in more perfect

harmony. The eldest daughter is near

twenty, the second about sixteen, the

youngest about nine. Mrs. Barrett

seems as young as her children. The

affection that binds these five is so

strong as to be beautiful to behold.

The eldest daughter has already ac-

quired quite a perfect acquaintance with

the German and French languages, and

with the literature of her own English.

She has translated and written out the

"Don Carlos" of Schiller, and is busy

The Best Fowls for a Farmer.

Farmers about to increase or change

their stock of hens may be interested

in the following: I have bred within

the last five years most all of the lead-

ing kinds and have found out their

good and poor qualities. My choice of

the smaller breeds is the brown Leg-

horn, they are the best layers of any

kind that I have bred. They come lay-

ing early in the spring and continue

the summer season through, scarcely

ever waiting to set until two or three

years old. Their eggs are medium

size, chickens are lively and feather

out quickly and are as good a fowl for

table use as any one would wish to have.

They are quite a small fowl, but you

can raise three as easily as one of the

bechin or Brahma, and do not eat more

than one-half as much. I have had a

chance to learn this by having them in

yards side by side. The large kind

would eat nearly as much again, and

would not lay near as many eggs as the

leghorn, and if the Leghorns have a

chance to run at large they will get

their own living. They are not as bad

in the garden as the large kind. The

next kinds of my choice are the Ply-

mouth Rocks and Houdans. The Ply-

mouth Rock is a very nice fowl, but

as large as the Cochins, but they are

better layers and not so much for set-

ting, easy to raise and a splendid fowl

for the table. A flock of them look

nice in any farmer's barn; they lay a

large egg and grow up quick. The

Houdan is a good fowl for the farmer.

They are better for the farm than the

village or city, where they have to be

yarded; they do not do as well where

they have to be in close confinement.

The eggs are large for the size of the

fowl, and the chicks feather out quick

and are good for table use. I think if

the farmers would take more pains with

their poultry they could receive more

profit from them. Build warm houses

How a Hat Saved a Life.

Maj. Rube Allen, Commodore Van-

derbilt's favorite veteran engineer of the

Central Road, a man of giant stature

with a brave heart, which is as tender

as a woman's, has a new hat for one of

the freight brakemen of the road when

he can find the right man. One day

last week he was coming to Utica,

waiting an express train. Just as he

approached one of the small stations he

saw the foreman of a section gang stand-

ing sideways in the middle of the pas-

senger track, apparently watching a

passing freight train. Rube quickly

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We received a call from L. L. Boon, last Monday, who was on his way home, in Contra Costa County.

Miss Lilly Edwards of the Occidental Hotel, of this place, went to San Francisco Tuesday last on a visit.

We had a pleasant call from Mr. F. R. Girard, manager for the well known music house of Sherman, Hyde & Co., of San Francisco.

Sam Bachman has returned to town. He says he has traveled over six thousand miles away. If he had only taken a wheelbarrow with him he might have been the champion of the world.

We learn that these hard times are affecting other institutions besides our churches and banks. W. W. near Brother Johnson's family have recently left the great College and come to Oakland. It is a pity an institution of this kind should be obliged to stop for want of support.

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Blistering. North winds and dust. The student's eye is a cross eye.

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Some would be jurists who are now publishing yellow fever items under the head of "Gold Notes."

In the opinion of the "Fulton Times," a peach on the seat of a boy's trousers is something new under the sun.

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The noise made by the bellicose last Sunday night led in recent parties to imagine that the Basso Tasso had been transcribed to the classic banks of Patach.

But—This day reminds us of the story of the boy who wished he was built like a hen coop—out of feathers—that the wind would blow through him and keep him cool.

The attachment of the festive Thomas and his wife didn't work—the sale was stopped. And the crowd shall be made straight and the rough places smooth.

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